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W. L. Wilson, Financier. Hon. William L. Wilson, in a Washington interview published yesterday, said: "I do not believe it would be a dangerous experiment to again start state banks." Coming from a man who is known to be close to Mr. Cleveland, and who will be the most prominent administration leader on the floor of the next Congress, this remark may be taken as significant that the "wildcat" bank blank in the Chicago platform is not to be ignored, as Democrats promised their constituents it would be.

It is true, Mr. Wilson "does not believe the state banks would be the wildcat institutions they were before the war," but how does he know this? "Nobody would be compelled to accept their notes," as they "would not be legal tender," says Mr. Wilson. "They would, however, increase the volume of circulating medium throughout the country."

Those who remember the days of state banks-"wild cat banks," as they are called,-will be slow to endorse Mr. Wilson's view that their re-establishment would not be a dangerous experiment. A great volume of circulating medium which nobody is compelled to accept, and which the unfortunate holder, in consequence, never would know the value of, would be a glorious thing, wouldn't it?

A state bank note which to-day would buy a calico dress and perhaps to-morrow wouldn't be worth a paper of pins would be a fine circulating medium for the workingman to handle. An Ohio dollar which would pay a day's wages on the Ohio side of the river and would not buy a pound of coffee in West Virginia, or vice versa, would increase the volume of circulating medium. indeed. And what a fine time we would have!

A bank note that wouldn't be worth the paper it is printed on in the event of the failure of the bank of issue would be a circulating medium which the laboring people of this country would fight for, no doubt!

By all means let us have the state banks, and let us have bank notes with a picture of a full grown American wild-cat on the face of them. And as an additional medium of circulation (of information) let us have a new and enlarged edition of the old "detector." It will be needed in every household.

Mr. Wilsen is a great financier! He was chairman of the National Democratic convention that adopted the wild-cat plank of the wild-cat platform.

LIZZIE BORDEN scored another victory yesterday when the court refused to receive the testimony that she had attempted to purchase prussic acid.

German Day at the Fair.

Our German-American citizens sustained their reputation for enterprise yesterday at Chicago. So far they have the lead at the World's Fair. Not only has the German government the largest foreign exhibit on the grounds, but it is equal to any in magnificence of display and was most prompt in getting the exhibits in place.

Now the German-Americans have capped the climax with the greatest demonstration yet held in the city and by furnishing the largest attendance in any one day at the fair up to the present time.

This may partly be accounted for by the fact that the German-American population within easy access to Chieago far outnumbers any other foreign element, but to Teutonic enterprise and the hearty enthusiasm with which they ever contribute to the success of all patriotic enterprises in this their adopted country, the greatest credit must be given.

NEARLY every paragrapher in the country has yielded to the temptation afforded by the recent Ford's theatre disaster and remarked something to the effect that "the government at Washington still stands, though her buildings are shaky."

THE Register is mistaken. The INTEL-LIGENCER did not make light of the charge of plagiarism brought against Senator Nichols. On the contrary it regards the matter as a very serious one for Mr. Nichols. What the INTELLI--anoun did make light of was the Regis-

ter's amusing attitude, in view of the fact that it has itself recently been convicted of the boldest sort of plagiarism. When the Register explains that theft of aneditorial from a Buffalocontemporary, which it published as its own, the censure of other plagiarists will come from it with better grace.

ONLY three weeks until the Fourth of July, and Wheeling will show the country that she possesses as much patriotism to the square inch as any other city in this great and glorious nation.

"Expert" Testimony.

Buckhannan, the New York wife poisoner, who was recently convicted, may get a new trial on peculiar grounds. 'Expert" physicians have testified that one of the jurors was mentally unfit to perform such duty; that he is a victim of epilopsy and paresis. These "experts" are opposed by an array of other equally able "experts" who claim that the juror is mentally sound. The queer part of the business is that the "experts" who make oath that the juror is finsane do not know the man and say they form their opinions from what they are told by others.

The situation suggests to the public mind that the "expert" testimony is outrageously fraudulent on one side or the other, and that this circumstance only serves to emphasize what has grown to be an apparent fact, that "expert" testimony is being abused. It figures in every murder trial nowadays, and both sides of a case have no difficulty in securing all the "expert" evidence they want, no matter how irreconcilable the respective "expert" views are.

Doctors often disagree, but it is generally upon technical or immaterial points, and does little harm in the world. It is the "expert" disagreement in courts of justice that is so wide as to make the whole matter farcical which discredits the medical profession.

It was in this same Buckhannan trial, we believe, that one distinguished expert declared a genuine human brain examined by him to be a very poor imitation. That doctor was doing his best for the side of the case paying him a iee. Had he been on the other side he would doubtless have testified to the perfection of the work before him.

It is no wonder that the medical socleties are taking hold of the matter and figuring out a method by which honest expert-testimony can be secured in courts of justice. The professional 'expert" who is willing to either swear away the life of a man or to save him, as his sympathies or his fees may depend, is a dangerous man, and the high and honorable medical profession is doing right in frowning him down.

THE duchess of Veragua, after her return from the World's Fair and having witnessed the grand scenery en route, exclaimed: "The word 'splendid' must have been made to describe America.' Many foreigners have consumed whole columns of space in giving their impressions of America. The duchess has condensed whole columns in a single eloquent sentenco.

DANIEL GROSVENER, a brother of General Grosvener, of Ohio, and chief of a division in the treasury department, has been succeeded by a man whom he captured during the war. A queer coincidence is that Grosvener, four years ago, succeeded a man who had captured him during the war. Thus does time even things up.

PRINCE ANTONIO was very much pleased with his visit to the great stockyards at Chicago. When he saw the wonderful butchering process, by which thousands of animals are prepared for the meat market every day, he wondered how so many of the hoge he had met with in the city had es-

Much fun is being poked at President Higginbotham for appearing in a dress suit at the breakfast given in honor of Princess Eulalia. Some allowance ought to be made for him, however. Perhaps he had been out all night with the boys and had no time to change his costume without a risk of being late for breakfast.

TWENTY-FOUR years ago Robert Hudson, of Alabams, committed a murder, and escaped. Recently he returned to the scene and no one knew him until a blind woman recognized his voice, and he was arrested.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Governor Rickards, of Montana, has Governor Rickards, of Montana, has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation of sheep into Montana from Oregon, California, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colerado or New Mexico, except upon the certificate of the state veterinarian that the sheep hour been inspected and the sheep hove been inspected and found free of any infectious or contagious diseases.

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill is to be celebrated Saturday in Charlestown by a pageant which will eclipse all previous demonstrations of this kind. The patriotic sontiment will be doubled, because that date also is the fiftieth anniversary of the dedica-tion of the Bunker Hill monument.

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Loup Greek, in McDowell county,
West Virginia, is a remarkable stream.
The creek passes a hamlet called Vivian, about a mile below returns, runs
around a tract of land about half a mile
wide and then passes under itself. This
freak is caused by the lay of the land,
which sinks spirally.

The unveiling of the monument to
Nathan Hale in City Hall Park, New
York, has been postponed until September 12. The statue, which is of herole size, is completed, and the padestal
upon which it will be placed, is of equal
size, eight feet, and large in proportion.

The girl who was Queen of the May.

The girl who was Queen of the May.

In spite of persuasion and reason,

Is now well enough.

Though her timers was tough)

To be out for the summer girl season.

Washington blar.

Dr. Garfield, aged 77 years, of Algona, Jowa, intends making a trip to the World's Fair on a bicycle. He expects to arrive in Chicago, over 400 miles distant from Algona, in less than nine days after starting.

The attachment of a dog to children was well illustrated at Corpus Christi,

Texas, one day, lately, where a dog de-liberately committed suicide by drown-ing after the death of his master's children.

The city of New York will shortly be adorned with another sumptuous hotel—the Willoughby—which will be located at Amsterdam avenue and Eightieth street.

A suit in the English chancery court begun 162 years ago was concluded the other day. The government duties and legal fees covered nearly the entire sum fought for.

"Fractions is awful tough," said Tommy. "I'll be glad when I'm a man like ps, and can forget all about them like he has."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Chauncey Depew is credited with having said, recently: "A man forms few friendships after the age of forty, and rome at all cite fity. and none at all after fifty.

Russian Jews are reported to have settled in South Africa in large num-bers, and are among the most prosperous colonists.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The nawab of Ramibur, who will soon The nawab of Ramibur, who will soon be at the World's Fair, is a young native Indian prince, who is making a tour of the world as the finishing work of his education. He wears diamonds and jewels on his fingers that are worth a fortune, but as he speaks good English and is kept under the eye of an English officer, the chances are that none of the bunko men will get a chance to relieve him of any of his rings.

Representative Cockerill, brother of the Missouri senator, failed to appoint any candidate for admission to to West Point from his (Texas) district, and is said to regard that establishment as a "dude factory." West Point "dudes" gave a pretty good account of them-selves during the little disagreement of 1861-765, by the way.

Ferdinand Brunetlere, the latest "Immortal," is also one of the youngest of the academy's members, being yet in the forty-third year of his age, but there is a manifest disposition on the part of the Forty to let Emile Zola ripen a little bit more before admitting him.

Prince Peter Krapotkin is to come to New York on a visit next September.
There will be no naval review or grand ball or anything of that kind. The noted Russian anarchist will just go around lecturing and Johann Most will look after the beer.

Francis Marion's sword may be seen in the capitol at Columbia, S. C. It has parted company with its sheath, a part of the ivery hilt is gone, and the blade is badly rust-caten. The clerks in the office of the secretary of state slice watermelone with it! watermelons with it!

George Davis, a Penobscot Indian, who has lived in Boston for a number of years, has been selzed with a yearning for his native camps, and has commenced a tramp back to the grounds of the tribe at Oldtown, Me.

AMONG THE WITS.

Propinguity—She (sketching)—I suppose I could get your expression better if you sat a little farther off. He—On the contrary, I was just going to quote my favorite hymn. She—What was that? He—"Draw Me Nearer."—Boston

Beacon.

An old man who lived down in Me.
Had a daughter whose first name was Jo.
She'd stand at the glass,
While the hours would pass,
And the neighbors—they called her quite Vo.
— Boelon Courier.

Detective-Go on with the description of your cashier. You says he is stout. Is he short? Banker—Short? Of course he is! Fifty thousand dollars. Do you supposed I'd be here trying to have him arrested if he wasn't?

Buffalo Courier. Bugato Courter.
O fairest of damsels, tho graduate girl,
Around you what mysteries hang:
In your essays you give us five-syliable words
And when you are at home you talk slang.
—Washington Slar

"For mercy's sake!" suddenly exror mercy's sake!" suddenly ex-claimed the lady in the steam car to the ugly faced stranger who sat beside her; "do speak to me, or people may think you are my husband."—Boston Trans-

There's a wonderful pot of money
For the man who bits on a scheme
For a gold cure to knock the summer
Girl's appetite for ice cream.

She (an actress)—What made you love me? I know my face is plain. He (with enthusiasm)—Perhaps, dearest, but your figure is most attractive.—
Brooklyn Life.

LOVELY MAGGIE SULLIVAN.

HILLES BICH. Oh, lovely Maggie Sullivan, your dark eyes' ten-

On, lovely maggio Sullivan, your date eyes tender charm
Has stirred my heart to mutiny, and wrought a
deadly harm;
The coral reefs, your luring lips, have wrecked
my lifeboat fair;
Stretch out your snowy arms to me and rescue
from despair! I heard the music of a bird beyond the bedge of

And follower had found a veloc—'twas Maggle like over the corn."
She tosed a dewy spray to me, she smiled so frank and true.
That glance and smile were shafts to pierce my bosem through and through.

Her hair was like the burnished breast of birds from southern lands.
Her brow the home of graelous thought; her fair and dimpled hands
Had motions like white doves that filt between the earth and sky;
They wore for me the poesy of love too sweet to die.

The silken lashes kiss her check; might I that freedom take!
I long all noble deeds to dare and do for her sweetsake;
Though wit and soul with beauty's curves, have made her so divine,
Yet all in value her winsomeness, if never to be mine.

My darling Maggie Sullivan, beneath the stars of Your perfumed lips in soft eclipse set all my life round the state of the state of

That shortness of breath is dyspep-sia. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Virginia College for Young Ladies Virginia College for Young Ladles
Will open September 21, 1893, at Reanoke, Va., under the presidency of Dr.
W. A. Harris. The college is beautifully located in the Valley of Virginia,
far lamed for health, and offers one of
the most attractive college homes in the
south. New buildings with all modern
improvements, and entirely new equipment. The curriculum will embrace a
full course of study taught by European
and American teachers.

The Bread Department of the Wheeling Bakery is now finished. Not a single dollar has been spared to make it the most perfect shop ever built. The product of such a shop could not be anything else than simply elegant. The first new variety is to-day offered to the public and is a great reform over the old methods of baking. Its name is "Sweet Home." There is now in the experimental department of the bakery other varieties that are being perfected. "Electric" bread and "Columbia" bread and "The Infanta" and a new process of Rve Bread will be introduced to the public in a few days. THE Bread Department of the WheelUNIVERSITY PRIZES.

The Awards Made in the Various Depart-Special Dispatch to the Intellig

Morgantown, W. Va., June 15 .- In the orders published yesterday three cadets were dishonorably discharged from the corps because of conducts to the prejudice of good order and military discipline during commencement week, and one was publicly reprimanded for a like offense under different circumstances. The standing of those completing the military course this year was then announced and those graduat-ing were honorably discharged. Next came the promotions which take effect immediately. Orders No. 59 read as

The following is announced as the result of the company competitive drill for the corps colors: Company A, Captain A, B, Smtth, 884.55 points of a possible 1,000. Company B, Captain M. Babb, 889.38 points of a possible 1,000.

To company A is awarded the corps colors for the coming year. Both companies are to be congratulated upon their performances before the judges and the closeness of the contest, with a difference of only 15 points in 1,000, shows the allott advent to the contest. difference of only 15 points in 1,000, shows the slight advantage one company has gained. On some points company B excelled company A. The commandant of cadets thanked all cadets who have worked to make this contest a success, and especially complimented cadet captain A. Brown Smith and the officers, and non-commissioned officers of company A, upon their most excellent showing which has received many com-pliments and has reflected great credit upon themselves and the corps of

The medal presented by the board of regents for the cadet making the highregents for the cadet making the high-est total score at target practice and the one for the cadet making the highest single score, are both awarded to cadet Sergeant O. J. Chambers, company A. Honorable mention is made of cadet Corporal A. C. Hartley, company A, who stands second in both contests. The gold medal presented by the board of regents for the cadet standing high-est in drill and discipline is awarded to cadet E. Pearcy. cadet E. Pearcy.
The following is announced:

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 13, 1894.
The President West Virginia University.

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Sin:—The undersigned committee for the award of the prize of twenty-five dollars in gold offered by Mr. Richard Randolph McMahon for the student standing highest in the military department, respectfully report that we have examined the records of the corps of cadets and find that Cadet Sergeant Clement R. Jones, Company B., is entitled to the prize. Honorable mention is made of Cadet Second Lieutenant W. A. Burdette, Company A. 2 A. Burdette, Company A. 1 (Signed.) John W. Mason, M. D. Post.

This is the last official order of the

corps for the year.

A like prize of twenty-five dollars in gold was offered by Mr. McMahon to the student in the senior or junior classes who would write the best essay on "The Religion of Shakespeare." This prize was won by Braxton Davenport, of

Charlestown.

The graduates from the different departments receiving degrees yesterday

were as follows:

Bachelors of Arts—W. A. Burdett,
William J. Eddy, Lulu Garlow, Claude
W. Gore, Samuel W. Graham, Lilian
M. Hackney, Edward T. Hartman, William C. Meyer, Sarah L. Norris, Addison
H. Sheppard, A. Brown Smith and Altha Warman. tha Warman.

Bachelor of Science-Braxton Daven-

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineer-ing—Frederick M. Minshall. Bachelor of Agriculture—Clarence E.

Mayer.

Bachelors of Law—Charles W. AlderBachelors of Law—Charles W. Alder-Bachelors of Law—Charles W. Alder-son, Bailey W. Chambers, Okey J. Chambers, William G. Conley, Sylvester H. Day, Charles N. Finnell, Samuel F. Glasscock, James G. Gorman, Morgan LeMusters, Christian R. Martin, Rich-ard E. Talbott, Boyd E. Warne and Zoah F. Yost. Zoah F. Yost.

The University Ball.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 15 .- The commencement ball last night was one of the grandest in the history of the institution, over a hun-(with enthusiasm)—Perhaps, dearest, but your figure is most attractive.—

Brooklyn Life.

Bello—Would you call Blanche a beauty? Jack—Not unless I thought she was likely to overhear me.—Kate Field's Washington.

The institution, over a number and red couple with many going singly, making in all nearly three hundred people present. The old commencement hall now used by the department of biology was used for the occasion. The dancing was thoroughly enjoyed and was continued till 4 o'clock in the morning. The nunsually large number morning. The unusually large number was the result of a large number of visitors from Uniontown, Pa., Clarksburg and Fairmont.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the Callfornia liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To got the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package.

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Liver. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure dur-ing its use, makes Sim-mons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

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A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Latest United States Government Food Report

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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The worklos FAIR.

The woman's building at the World's Fair is to be kept open. The board of lady managers has absolute control of that, and has acted to suit its pleasure in the matter. The board, therefore, desires and intends to keep its beautiful building open, persuaded that no one will be harmed or made worse by walking among those fine collections of handiwork and the evidences of woman's progress.—Omaha World.

Boston is icalous because condolss.

Boston is jealous because gondolas are a feature of the World's Fair. Boston harbors the thought that she is the Venice of America. Well, she is when singing her own praises.—Boston News. Somewhere about 200,000 people is a

presty good opening day for our Columbian Fair. It will take a much larger average to make it profitable, though.— Pittsburgh Chronicle.

It only costs fifty cents to get into the World's Fair, but a visitor has to give up all he has or go hungry before getting out.—Cleveland Plain Deuler. Do homely Pittsburghdomestics hope to be ranked with the World's Fair by taking situations in Chicago, as many are doing?—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

A postoffice will be established in the World's Fair grounds. Uncle Sam is perhaps afraid to open the mails on the outside.—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Another World's Fair poet has been delivered safely. The country is doing quite as well as could be expected,—
Boston Globe. The World's Fair leads all competi-

tors. Even the great Paris exposition did not have a bank suspension.—Pittsburgh Press. Satan's exhibit at the World's Fair isn't labeled, Each visitor makes his own selection.—Buffalo Times.

After Breakfast

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and diges-tive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two and you will teel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you

Hoon's pills cure constipation. They are the best after-dinner pill and family cathartic.

Chicago and Return by the "Pan-Handle"

Excursion tickets to Chicago now on sale. Sleeping car daily. Leaving Wheeling at 1:05 p. m. (city time), arrive at Chicago 7:30 following morning. For sleeping car accommodations, tickets and further information, apply to J. G. Tomlinson, passenger sgent, or John Bailie, ticket agent, Wheeling.

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Fine Imported Organdies, worth 25 to 37 1-2c, now 19C.

J.S. Rhodes & Co.

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CIRCULARS DISTRIBUTED, SIGNS mailed up, &c. McCAFFERTY & CO., West Grafton, W. Vu.

FOUND-COW-OWNER CAN have cow by calling at 1103 Water street and paying charges.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COM.
Dook keeper or cashlor. Address "A. B. Care
Intelligencer office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ONE CLEVE, LAND No. 4 Safety Bicycle, in perfect dition; new this scaron; has not been re-miles; fitted with Cleveland thread pace stres; cost \$160; will sell for \$10. Inaqu THOMAS L. WILLIAMS, Hanover street.

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For YOUNG LADIES. Roanoke, Va
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College home. New buildings, among the finest in
the South. Modern improvements. New Finance
and furniture. Campus ten acres, magnificent
mountain scenery; in Valley of Vu., finaed for
health. European and American teachers. Full
course. Advantages in Music and Art unexcelled.
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Some cheaper grades at 47 and 50 cents, all wool.

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This 54c grade sells at 75c, regular

OF ALL KINDS.

ONE PRICE. CASH ONLY.

WILSON,

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at suction at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county on

Irout door of the Court House of Onio county or THURISDAY, JUNE 29, 1893.

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following two parcels of property belonging to the catale of the late William Childwell, deceased.

1.—All that certain 10t of ground designated as lot intumbered I in square musbered 23. In the Bellaire addition to the city of Wheeling in Onio county, West Virginia, being the lot at the northeast corner of Thirteenia and lyrous arrests, in the said city, which was conveyed. In William Caldwell by R. M. East, commissioner will be a considered on the 27, 1853, recorded in deep by Geod of August 27, 1853, recorded in deep book 08, page 316. But there is exceeded from said, lot so much thereof as was conveyed by William Caldwell and wife to I. H. Williams by William Caldwell and wife to I. H. Williams by William Caldwell and wife to I. H. Williams by William Caldwell and wife to I. H. Williams of 151, recorded in book 29, page 52, blanc the southwest corner of said lot; thence can with Thirteenth street 21 feet 8 inches to the centre of the division wall of the double brick the centre of the division wall of the double brick in the second north boundary 25 feet 8 inches to the centre of the division wall of the double brick in the second north boundary 25 feet 8 inches to Brick in the second north boundary 25 feet 8 inches to Brick of the said lot, which strept from 10 repeace of the girls of the said lot, which strip from a Thirteenth will be said lot, which strip from a Thirteenth of the said lot, which strip from a Thirteenth of the said lot, the light of the measured his will be assigned to the will be seen that the said lot and extending bear of the said lot, and caldwell be John Intelse of the said lot and intelse on the second will be made subject to these leaves will be assigned to the purchase who will said so the said lot and mining 24 feet along the free and wife to auxil Paya and William University pays 150 and 150 and made subject to these leaves whill have been will be assigned to the purchas